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Plain Hints to Young Farmers.

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Always take one a more agricultural papers, for even num will give you information with will benefit you in dol-

aumonished at a stitch in time saves

nine, or the lying up a rail, or nailing on a board may save the ninth repetition and

Colts must have a great deal of exer-

Don't be afrail to plow deep. A few more oats in the spring will make many

Feed your fowls the year round if you

Have a separate pen into which your pigs can go and get shelled cornand milk.

Judge not hastily, but examine well be-

fore you decide.

Keep clear of Shatighals.

Lime should be accessible to poultry.

Make the most of everything.

Never half do any thing: you may thus lose more in one day than a month can re-

unruly stock.

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CITY OF LANCASTER:

Pharsday Morning, Mar.24,1859.

California Eloquence.

Siskiyou has the honor of supplying, in the present Legislature. This gentleman has made one or two speeches that must hand his name down to 'antitquity.' On Monday last, he made another effort shich was highly characteristic. The debate was upon the following resolution.

Resolved, That the interest of our whole country demand that the Government of the United States should, if possible acquire by negotiation or other fair means, such portion of the Territory of Nicaragua as is neccessary to secure for all time to come, a free transit of the Isthmus of Nic-

Several members had left off buncombs speeches on this fruitful theme, when Mr. Watkins took the word,' and as reported

Union, said: I am opposed to the discussion on this question. If it is in order, I move that all so fresh and pleasing. who is aspirant for Congress. [Laughter.] I am opposed to the discussion of any such questions. There is an old maxim, When these questions be referred to every man otism, fillibustering, ect., seem to be the order of the day, I am going to count my-belf in. [Lughter.] The gentleman from San Josquin (Mr. Luspepre) wanted also says: 'What are the French fleet do-

spectfully say to the French or any other apectfully say to the French of the parties of the ships two or three times, we don't care; think she is ours; the suddenly she turns, but when they come to 5 and 6, let 'em and we mourn her waywardness, as we look out for earthquakes. [Laughter.]—
Sir, the car of progression is traveling fast
Already it has scaled the peaks of the Alland the winter's snow. But the birds still eghenies fearlessly crossed the Rocy and the winter's snow. But the birds still linger, and their songs come down from and is hastning on to leave its burning shine from a wintry sky. axle in the waters of the calm Pacific .-That once dwindling institution known as the American flag, is now know as the greatest institution of the world; and that same little band that so bravely fought at Bunker Hill, Saratoga and Yorktown have ____. (Remainder of the sentence was inaudible.) Fellow citizens-(Laughter.) It is no wonder that we are so pugilistic in our duty, when we take consideration that we're able to lick tha ballance of creation, singly, because we've got more money. A man that has a hun-dred thousand dollars in his pocket feels at the time of her death was in her hunthat he could whip most anything, and a dred and twentieth year. nation with swelling resources is bound to throw ever any nation not so rich as they al as the last of the family; his back is bent are. It is on this principal that we licked and his locks frosted o'er with snows of the Injuns in the days of yore; and we intend to keep on licking them till we have glasses, and to the day of her death could finished them or exterminated ourselves. thread a needle as readily and easy as ever. thread a needle as readily and easy as ever.

(Laughter.) We may, perhaps, save a few for specimens. Before I go any further I would suggest that we pass a bill to declare war. Well, the people may ask if the car of progress cannot be stopped.

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Happiness does not consist so much which is not honestly obtained; for a to your cash in hand, and your constant sense of guilt infuses into it a bitter ingre- ability to meet them. dient which makes it nauseous. What pleasure can the drunkard have in his cops Good temper is the philosophy of

The Loved and Lost! Time hath no power to bear away.

Thine image from my heart;
No access that mark life's onward way
Can bid it hence depart;
Yet, while our souts with angush riven,
Mourn, loved and lost for thee,
We raise our tearful eyes to Heaven,
And say that thou art free.

We miss the from the band so dear That gathers round our hearth,
We listen still thy voice to hear
Amid our household mirth;
We gaze upon thy vacant chair;
Thy form we seem to see,
We start to find thou art not there;
Yotjoy that thou art free.

A thousand old familiar things. Within our childhood's home,
Speak of the chorlehed, absent one
Who never more shall come.
They wake with mingled bilas and pain;
Fond memories of thee.
But would we'call thee back again?
We joy that thou art free.

Amid earth's conflict, wee and care, When our dark path appears.
This sweet to kn'w thou caust not share.
Our arguith and our tears;
That on thy head no more shall full.
The storms we may not fact.
Yes, safely sheltered from them all,
We joy that thou art free.

For then hasignined a brighter land,
And death's cold stream is passed—
Thine are the joys at God's right hand,
That shall orevertaste:
A crown is on thy angel brow,
Thine the King dell ase,
Thy home is with the scraphs now—
We joy that then art free!

Sping is coming! The fluttering wings and musical throats of the little birds told me so, when I raised my window this morning, to catch a breath of the early spring. 'Spring is coming,' thrilled out those well-known favorites, 'in mantles so blue and bosoms so ied.' Yes the blue erly interfere with the Post Office Approin the person of W. F. Watkins, the wit of birds have come again. Two of them held a long council this morning, sitting on the same box, where last we watched them through their busy days.

'Spring is coming,' sang out rob in red came like the glad music of some well-remembered favorite air. 'Spring is coming,' warbled a meadow lirk, as I startled is from the long dry grass in the meadow

Spring is coming, and the blue smoke rolls away from more than one sugar-camp here in the country; for the beautiful maples gives out their very lives for our comforts and luxury-our first luxury-this maple syrup, coming before the earliest salad, or berry. Soon the tops of these will shine out, all the bright red tinge of their earliest bloom

in Rome do as Romans do, and, as patrily wrought upon a rich, green ground

Spring is coming! The life-barslipe buds of the lilacs and cherry trees tell us so. to know if we—we the American people Let us patiently wait, for winter still lingers —must lie supinely on our backs?". I The sunny days and south winds tell us so. would like to know in what other position its white garments in the distance, as it we are agoing to lie? [Laughter] He tle of its white purity-only a reminder, ing in the Atlantic Ocean?' It's my o that we may not quite forget. This inpinion that they are a laying off for a constant March; there is none other like chance to shoot into our ships, and I re-Three steps she trips it onward, all smiles

And spring is coming. My heart tells me so, as I look forth upon the brown earth. Nature will awaken. It shall live again; soon its unnumbered pulses shall beat and throb with its mighty never-failing life. So shall our bodies live again after their long winter's sleep. Spring is coming!—Annabel Lee, Maple Hill, Tallmadge, March 7th.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN .- The Norfolk papers notice the death in that city, of a colored female named Sarah Mallory, who

Her youngest child attended her funerspice; we're bound to annex oreation score and ten years of age, who were attir- work. metime. Taking, perhaps, the same ed in black dresses, black capes, with three for that the Quaker gave his son: "Get rows of white ribbon around, and lead colmoney, bonestly if you can; but anyhow, ered chip bonnets, with white curtain, meney"-if we can't get Nicarague by trimmed with three rows of black tape, neceable means, we'll knock her down then followed several carriages; while and drag her out. [Laughter.]—(San crowds followed out to see the last of this old lady who had lived out six score years.

There are exceptions to every rule in outward circumstances and personal but the rule of three; that is never changgratifications, as in the inward feelings .- ed. As your income is to your expendi-There can be no true enjoyment of that, ture, so will the amount of your debts be

when he knows, that every drop he swal-lows, is so much dishonestly taken from whose rays are reflected on all outward

The Post-Office Appropriation Pailure. The fallure of the Post Office Approdue solely to the obstinate persistance of you to listen while I do it, You want to necessary approprirtion on such a flimsy the bible that the Christian Association volved. It was a question of courtesy of called Porter left one day, entitled 'Light form, of nice and trivial construction to the Heathen.' It's well he left it, for merely. Mr. Toomus thought the House you're a heathen, Fubbe: you may feel did not show quite the proper degree of thankful you sin't a Mormon! Yes, I unrespect for the august body to which he derstand that institution too, you profane belongs, and that an unwarrantable limitation was put upon its powers by the refusal of the House to recognise the right of have known there was a Mormon, Mr. the Senate either to tack a revenue clause Fubs, if I hadn't told you, 'cause you're upon a bill of the House, or to originate a too stingy to take a paper. Now Fubsrevenue measure by a bill of its own .- I declare your name ought to be Fits-The House did right to insist on compli-ance with the requirements of the Consti-week I lost a dollar and a half on butter I Sceate, in smuggling in revenue clauses as you're so ignorant, Fubs. Don't you reamendments to bills entirely distinct, has member when you took the gun and walkexisted quite too long. The check was ed down to the big marsh a hunting, be-

the constitutional doctrine on this subject You needn't deny it, Fubbs. Didn't kill to catch a breath of the early passed the House by a vote of 117 to 76. any, did you? It was a bad day for ture 'Spring is coming,' thrilled out Of course it had the votes of many demo- key, wasn't it Fubs? Hal hal priation Bill. The Senate had appended to that bill an amendment raising the rates porting to disclose the true object of that of letter postage, to five and ten cents. "xtraordinary and mysterious Order, and matterially increasing that upon tript. the "Sons of Malta," which under the and matterially increasing that upon printed matter. The House refused to act on prestige of being a secret charitable organbreast, and the phebe bird; and their songs this, for constitutional reasons, as explained in their resolution. It was also well brotherhood thousands all over the land, that this amendment would have been vo- of every quality and degree. If it be the ted down on its own merits-that it stood invention of our vivacious and amiable no chance whatever of passing the friend "the local" of that paper, it is an House. In order to save the Post Office evidence of the fertility of his imagination, appropriation, a bill was promptly passed, which certainly springs from a rich soil, containing all the other provissions of that and has copious fountains to replenish it.which came from the Senate, except this But we rather take it, that his credulity one raising the rates of postage. It went has been imposed upon, and that some back into the Senate, where It required mischevious individual threw in his way unaximous consent at that late stage of the hearing. All Senators fully understood that the two houses were at variance about bans the object, and that a military or ving the bill on the proposed terms.— in the streets of this city," as startling in-

> only ceased with his retirement from pub- command of your Lodge. lie life. But Northern Democrats are a meek race. They live upon Southern indulgence and favor, and are ready to kiss No. 7, La.

the hand that most savagely smites them. The failure of the Post Offie appropriations, for aught we can see, must pretty effectually block the wheels of that department, unless an extra session is called for at an early day. Already there is a deficiencly of from three to four millions of dollars. Even the receipts for postage, unless the commissions of postmasters, cannot be appropriated to the expenses of the department, after the 30th of June .-These receipts are required to be paid into the Treasury, along with those from the other sources of the national income, and connot be paid without an express provis-

To the perverse caprice of Hon. Rosert Tooms of Georgia, let it be .emembered,

MAN AND HIS CONDITION .- In McCulloch's letter to Sir Walter Scott is the fol-

What a piece of work is man! He certainly is, Master Snakspeare. Because his pulse takes a fancy to beat 82 instead of 72, he is unable, in twelve hours, to sit

Two Yankee horse jockeys were discussing the other day, at Berkshire the ness therefrom .- [Wickliffe. respective merits of their horses, dogs, &c, There was no further inquiries as to the [Mrs. Child.

his wife and children; and, that, to satisfy his brutal propensity, they are deprived warmth, light and life to all within the aphere of its influence.

The deprived warmth is a perpetual sunshine, imparting the necessaries of life?

Solution one dollar and twenty five cents an acre, now it is worth from one to three hundred dollars per sere.

Mrs. Stubs and Mr. Stabs. Correct views of the former :- "Fabs, I

priation Bill, as our readers are aware, is want to talk to you a while, and I want boots story! Senator Toomes, in maintaining a point of parliamentary etiquette. In our judgment, he is clearly in the wrong as to the ment, he is clearly in the wrong as to the otherwise, he certainly took upon himself a serious responsibility in defeating a self a serious responsibility in defeating a point of go to sleep, but I don't; I'm not one of the sleepy kind. It's a good thing for you, Mr. Fubs, that you have a wife who imparts information by lectures, clase you would have considerable walking about the house to read except a little good to the sleepy kind. It's a good thing for you, Mr. Fubs, that you have a wife who imparts information by lectures, clase you would have considerable walking about the house to read except a little good thing about the following he would have considerable walking about the house to read except a little good thing about the house to read except a little good thing for you to listen while I do it. You want to go to sleep, but I don't; I'm not one of the ship joke about as well as folks days go, when the mall train arrived to we observed a young gentlement was a long of the state, and knowing he would have considerable walking over muddy roads, he took with him a pair of long rubber boots. He arrived No important principal was in- gave you, and a tract which that fellow tution in this respect, and to "shut down" sold to a peddler, because I didn't know on an attempt to evade its plain spirit and the market price. This would have paid intent. This abuse on the part of the for the paper a whole year. And then cause some one said the Turkeys were The resolution of Mr. Grow, asserting marching into Rushes? Yes you did!

A CANARD .- There is a capital canard in the State Journal ofthis morning, purization, is gathering within its mystic

What's a Cuba to him, or he to a Cuba. a mere technicality only, and that, in ganization is being formed in this re-point of fact, the Senate did not conceede markable and mysterious way. We give he principal asserted by the House, in sa- the dispatch which he says "was picked up

three Southern associates, the Senate was unanimous for taking up the bill. His ob- Lodge, No. 3. Columbus, State of Ohio. stinacy and shallow caprice caused its de- Sia -Under instructions from the Grand Council of the Nation, I would inform you So thoroughly sectional has the rem- by special messenger, that eight hundred nant of Democracy become, that Mr. picked men are now quartered on the POOMES receives no rebuke from the party southern coast of Florida, ready to sail at leaders of presses in general. Had a moment's warning for the "beautiful Northern Democrat done this mischievous Islo." You are hereby commanded to act—Mr. Puon, for instance, or Mr. Douglas- he would have encountered a State, and return a minute statement of any storm of denunciation which would have companies or regiments under the present

> "Grand Commander, Habana Lodge, "Dated at New Orleans, January 26 1859."

Excerctaring .- An out-west Editor has been skating with the girls. Hear bim: - you usually charge for lodging? "Talk about a warm parlor, soft sofa, limpid nonsense, gentle squeezes, knotty tighs, bashful eyes, shakes and tremors, dying embers, midnight hours, artificial flowers, all compared to an ice parlor, for courting purposes. Bad place for lovers, is the ice. The lady employs you to adjust her skate, hold her in the right position, and stand ready with open arms as they fall, just stop and think a moment. Think of a lover fooling away an hour about the pretty foot that belongs to the with an arm around her waist to keep her from falling, and the gentle motion on skates fairly intoxicating you with more than heavenly rapture. Go way with your parlor courting, where the house clock must be muffled, and where the old folks keep both ears open to catch the advance darts of Cupid—the stolen kiss. Give us

You can't stop it, all you can do is to step white sash across their shoulders soted as finished schemes are at an end. Some one any degree of God's love. Even the lowsaide and give it a chance. Our destiny pall bearers; behind were twenty four old says that if a watchmaker's productions or that a soul sitteth in the valley of meektis to rule the sea, and go careering over colored ladies; many of them possibly three did not go better he would get very little ness, so many the more atreams of grace and love come thereto. And if the soul be high in the hills of pride, the wind of the fiend bloweth away all manner of good-

> when one of them spoke in somewhat By How the universal heart of man spreading terms of the size of a certain blesses flowers! They are wreathed round dog. "How large is that dog?" said the the cradle, the marriage-altar and the other. "Well, I d'no exactly," was the tomb. The Cupid and the ancient Hinreply, "I won't pretend to give his measure just from recollection, but one thing I orange-flowers are a bridal-crown with us know—I sent to New York for a full description of the critter, and the postage on landed the Grecian altar, and hung in vothe document was just three dollars!"- tive wreaths before the Christian ahrine .-

Young men, who have no other re-Seven years ago land could be source than their REFLECTIONS, can be

Lodgings for Boots.

a pair of long rubber boots. He arrived ment depicted on his countenance.

lodgings. lord who also had some fue in his compo- the time the train was to start, he was to sition, 'twenty five cents; but if a man run to t'e back platform of the rear car, goes to bed with such boots as them on. where his lady love was to be standing, harge fifty cents.'

arned the traveler, After half an hour's conversation the The arrangements were understood by the landlord showed him to his room, and they engineer, who was to move off as rapidly he handed a dollar to the landlord's wife, pass on the platform, rushed toward her,

There is fifty cents for my supper and just at which moment, the lover having and breakfast, and fifty cents for my lodg-

'Twenty five cents is all we chatge for lodging' said the landlady.

y circumstances, but in this case fifty looking very much as if he had let a bird centa is not too much,' The stranger departed, and the lady

was deep in conjecture as to what could be the circumstances which required a man to pay double price for lodgings, when tentiary, making the whole number 744, her husband returned. 'Has that man who slept in the front early day. chamber come down? he asked.

'Yes answered bis wife,' and he gone away. He paid fifty cents for his honing county, and a man, whose name is lodgings, and said under the circums an suppressed, was arrested, tried, convicted

ces it was right.' 'The deal he did?' exclaimed the land- son convicted, hitherto had gaired an honbrd rushing up stairs. His wife followed orable reputation, was a man of wealth and

'You saw that man when he came here ast night? said her husband.

'You saw his boots, didn't you?' Well said the landlord the infernal cuss dept in 'em.'

A few days the traveller, on his return home, put up at the same stand. Neither himself nor the landlord said anything about the boots, which were in about the arrested for perjury, and are now invarcerasame condition as on the previous occasion, but the landlady looked daggers at him, and eyed his boots with much ankiety.-About ten o'clock he said he would retire 'And, by the way landlord,' said he with a merry twinkle in his eye, what do

We charge, answered the landlord, with tremendous emphasis, twent five cents!

A lady tells this story :-- I had been out in Indiana on a visit, and while there found a kitten, which I brought hone for a plaything for my two children. To prevent any dispute about the ownership of puss, I proposed, and it was agreed, that the head should be mine, that the body, should be baby's, and Eddie, eldest-but only three years old-should be pretty eyes peeping out from under the the sole proprietor of the long and beauwarm hood. Think how nice it is of a tiful tail. Eddie rather objected at first the country owes the pleasure of being in bright moonlight night, piping co'd, to to this division, as putting him off with this delightful predictment.—Cin. Gaz. but soon became reconciled to the division, and quite proud of his ownership in the graceful terminus of the kitten. day, soon after, I heard the poor puss making a dreadful mewing, and I called out to Eddie: "There my son, you are hurting my part of the kitten; I heard her cry." 'No I didn't, mother; I trod on my part and your part hollered." the scre was concerned. He stated that in Ohio, a State but little over fifty years

PRINTING .- It is related that Faust, of old the crop hat fallen off from forty bush-Mentz, one of the many to whom the hon- els to the sore to about sixteen, while in or of having invented the valuable art of the best portions of New York, where printing is ascribed, having carried some thirty bushels used to be considered a of his bibles to Paris and offered them fair crop, only twelve bushels are now raised. The falling off in other States aidering the number of the books, and had been equally marked, but while this their exact conformity to each other, and was the fact with the wheat crep be was that the best book-writers could not be so glad to know that the surount of corn exact, concluded that there must be witchcraft in the case; and, by either actually indicting him as a conjuror, or threatening to do so, they extorted the secret, hence, the origin of the popular story of the Devil and Dr. Paustus.

Indians in that part of the country are being rapidly civilized, all those in the neighborhood of the settlements drinking whis nevolent reply, as he closed the window,

Two Irishmen were going to lire off a cannon just for fun; but being of ing equal to white men; and the other day rather an economical turn of mind, they a young squaw o mmitted suicide by did not wish to lose the ball. So one of hanging herself on a tree, on account of them took an iron kettle in his hands to disappointment in love. catch it in; and stationing bimse!f in front of the loaded piece, he exclaimed to the the Dear me, Mrs. Jones where's other who stood behind it with a lighted your son Harry? I sin't seen him this torch, "Touch it easy, Tommy!"

Most men employ their first years so as to make their last miserable.

CUPED'S ARRANGEMENT PLUSTRATEU .-A Georgia exchange tells the following The Abbington Virginian relates the following very amusing story!

at his destination about 9 o'clock in the marking that a passenger had been left, a evening, and, upon inquiry, he found the bystander, with a knowing wink, replied only tavern in the place was half a mile that the bareheaded man upon the track, from the station. No conveyance was to and a young lady upon the train, had inbe had, and the road was muddy in the tended to stop at Abington, with the design extreme. Congratulating himself on having his long boots, he set off and found the lady was in charge of her mother, who mud in some spots so deep his boots were was taking her eastward from Bristol to barely long enough. He reached the her prevent the marriage. The young lady tel at last looking rather soiled about the had arranged the matter thus: The ex feet. After supper, he inquired price for pectant groom, w thout the knowledge of the mother, was to come as far as Abing 'We usually charge, answered the land ton in the baggage car, and then, about pointing to his costomer's feet,) 'we and as the train moved off he was to lift her down, and let the incorrigible mamma 'A very good idea, I should think,' re- go on, with ample time for reflecting upon

Scens in a Sanctum -- Enter a large,

"I have come to settle with you."

"Well. (Editor draws a revolver)

"I have taken your paper a year."

ou my subscription in advance!"

DECLINE OF THE WHEAT AND INCREASED

CORN CROPS .- At the late meeting of the

Phi adelphia Society for Promoting Agri-

culture, Dr. Elwyn called the attention of

the members to the fact that the wheat

crops of this country were fast diminish-

ing, so far as the number of bushels to

produced to the sere had largely increased

The Minuesota papers any that the

key, chewing tobacco, stealing and swear-

him off to get an epidemio education."

and was still increasing enormously.

'Well," (capping a pistol.)
"An article in your last week's issue,

strong man, with a cowhide.

"Is the editor in?"

"Give you what?"

"A threshing!"

"Yes."

"You?"

"Yes."

Often inspect your stock, and keep a sharp look out for disease and accident. Pure water should be supplied to over landlord showed him to his room, and they parted for the night mutually pleased with each other. The next moraing our friend arose late, and inquired for the landlord, learned that he had gone from hom; to at tend to some business. After breakfast, and sering her about ready to the landlord's wife.

Capacity and not quantity should be your maxim.

Capacity and not quantity should be your maxim.

Living and Means.—The world is full of people who can't imagine why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when the real capacity and not quantity should be your maxim. and grasped her tightly by her clothing,

prosper like their neighbors, when the real obstacle is not in banks or tariffs, in bad public policy not hard times, but in their own extravagance and beedless ostents tation. The young mechanic, or clerk, marries and takes a house, which he proceeds to furnish twice as expensively as be reached the signal post, toot! toot! sound ed the whistle, and away went the train, with mother holding on to the daughter, and the young gentleman as before remark can afford, and then his wife, instead of 'Yes retured the traveler, under ordina ed, standing bareheaded upon the track, taking bold to help him earn a livelihood, by doing her own work. must have a hired servant to he'p spend his limited carnings. Then years afterwards, you will find him Munk Convicts .- Last evening nine struggling on under a double load of debts more convicts were brought to the Peniand children, wondering why the luck was always against him, while his friends rewith a prospect of further additions at an gret his unharpy destitution and financial ability. Had they from the first been About four years since a girl named frank and honest, he need not have been SARAH J. STEWART was murdered in Maso unlarky. Through every grade of society this vice of inordinate expenditure Insinuates itself. The single man, "hired and brought to the Penitentiary. The perout" in the country at ten to fifteen dollars per month, who contrives to dissolve his year's earnings in Irolics and fine to learn the meaning of such strange pro-ceedings, and found her husband with the untiring in their efforts, regardless of ex-hundred a year, and melts down twenty to ceedings, and found her husband with the untiving in their enerts, regardless bed clothes turned down, and her best bed bed clothes turned down, and her best bed pense, to cause his release. On Saturday lifty of it into liquor and cigars, are paralleled by the young merchant who fills a spacious house with costly furniture, gives Belden and Grogan, made oath that on the dinners and drives a fast borse, on 24th of January, 1858, they were present strength of the profits he expects to realize in Mahoning county at the death of an old man named Nathan White, who made when his goods are all sold, and his notes all paid. Let a man have a genius for to them a full confersion of the death of spending, and whether his income be a Miss Stewart, at his own hands, alledging dollar a day or a dollar a minute, it is to them a full confersion of the death of that money was the motive which promptthat money was the motive which prompted the act. As Grogan was suspected of being an old offender, and both were known to be disreputable men, they were

> on six dollars per week will not be apt to on sixty; and he who does not lay up some-thing in his first year of their independent exertion, will be pretty like to wear a poor man's hair into his grave .- [Greeley . RICHES .- On a sultry, bot summer day, no honest old farmer was plowing his own field, when suddenly, under the shade of an oak, be beheld a god like figure slowly

pocket will never fill, no matter how boun-

teons the stream pouring into it. The man who, (being single,) does not save money

'I am golomon,' said the phantom in a editor cocks the pistol) convinced me that confiding voice, What are thou doing here, old man?" "I deny your right to give it-therefore 'If thou art Solomon,' was the reply. how canst thou talk to me? When I was a youth thou didst send me to the ant, I saw its method of living, and it taught me "Why, no, my dear air, I came to pay to be dilligent, industrious and perserving and gather the superfluons for a stormy Of course, no further disturbance was

approaching him. The man startled back

ne to do.' 'Thou hast studied thy lesson but half,' replied the spirit, 'go once more to the antiand learn from it also how to find rest and quiet in the winter of thy years, and how to enjoy that which thou has hoared up.

Alhouse fall of children composes a powerful group a of motives as ever moved a heart or hand; & a secret of many gallant singgle and triumph in the world's battle may be found in its mother's lap or done up in a little bundle of white flannel. A nation's hope, before has been found in a basket of bulrushes. Get ready to be afraid of the man that children are afraid of and be sure that he who hates them, is not

himself worth loving. One very cold night a village doc-tor was roused from his alumbers by a very loud knocking at the door. After hesitation he went to the window, and not ed, "Who's there?" "A friend." "What and crept again into bed.

Are you near sighted Miss,? said awingpertenent fellow to a young lary who did not choose to recognize him. Yes at this distance I can burdly tell whether you are Dear me, Mrs. Jones where's a pig or puppy!"

AT The contemplation of celestial th long time." "Well, I'll tell yer, Mrs. will make a man both speak and think more sublimely and magnificently when be Flukes, his father thought he'd have one in the family what 'ud be smart so he sent more sublimely and magnificently when b

hard in that year by Mr. Perry.